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The House Evidently in Favor of Ac-

quiescing in the Senate's Views

on the Admission Bill.

New Mexico Dropped from the Fa-

vored List, But Montana on

the Homestretch.

Baker and Breckenridge Blocked Business

Yesterday, But To-day the Final Vote

Will be Taken.

St. Paul, Feb. 14.—(Special to the In-

dependent.)—F. A. Carr, in a telegram to

the Pioneer Press from Washington to-

night says: "Party lines have been broken

in the house and the cause of the territories

is now nearer triumph than at any time

this session. Nothing but a final report

of filibustering on the part of the southern

democrats preventing the house to-day from

formally voting every point at issue be-

tween the two parties in the conference

committee. Two of the three disputed

points were carried by the republicans

with the aid of twelve or

fifteen democrats led by Mr. Cox; a vote

on the third was delayed by parliamentary

obstruction, but it must come to-morrow,

and can only result in favor of the repub-

licans. The fate of the territories is now

in the hands of the senate and they will

not be admitted this session they will

have the republicans of that body to thank

for it. The house finally adjourned upon

an agreement to resume voting at 11:45 to-

morrow morning, the democrats promising

not to filibuster.

"No one on the republican side doubts

what the result will be. The democratic

leaders, including Springer and Cox, are

secretly or openly in favor of the conces-

sion. No caucus has been called, so far as

is known, and if one were it would prob-

ably be fruitless. The sincere resistance

is confined to about fifty members, most

of them southerners, who engaged in filibuster-

ing to-day, and they are pledged to permit

a vote to-morrow. In all human prob-

ability the house conference will be in-

structed to recede from all the serious points

in dispute, and the conference com-

mittee will meet after to-mor-

row with nothing except partisan

reliance on the senate side in the way

of an agreement. There have been plain

signs within the last few days that it is

weakening, and that a bill providing for

the admission of four new states by ex-

ecutive proclamation before congress meets

in December will go to the president for his

signature—or veto—before the 4th of

March. This is the first fruit of the elec-

tion over which the people of Dakota three

up their hats last November."

**ALMOST DECIDED.**

The Question of Montana's Admission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate bill

passed providing for writs of error to the

United States supreme court in all cases

involving the question of jurisdiction of the

court below. The senate amendments

were not concurred in to the legislative

and executive appropriation bill. The

committee on the bill reported that it

back the fortification appropriation bill

with the senate amendments. The con-

ference report on the senate bill for the

admission of the state of South Dakota,

which is a total disagreement, was agreed

to, and a conference ordered. Baker,

New York, offered a resolution giving the

territory of Montana to the United States

conference the following instructions: First,

to exclude the territory of New Mexico

from the bill; second, to amend the

bill so as to provide for the admission of

South Dakota by proclamation of the

president under the Sioux Falls constitu-

tion; third, that the proposed states of

North Dakota, Montana and Washington

be admitted on the same basis, either all

by proclamation of the president or all by

formal acts of admission. Cox, New

York, offered a substitute differing only

from Baker's proposition in that it provided

for the admission of North Dakota, Mon-

tana and Washington by proclamation of

the president.

Springer insisted on retaining in the

bill the provision for the admission of New

Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, declared

no petition had been presented, no bill in-

troduced to show that the people of New

Mexico desired admission into the union.

He did not see why the people of New

Mexico should be forced into the union by

having a provision tacked on to a bill for

the admission of New Mexico. McKim,

Kentucky, argued against the ex-

**NOTHING TO HIDE.**

The Epitaph Which May be Truth-

fully Applied to the Administra-

tion of Cleveland.

An Interview With the President Show-

ing How He Regards the Party's

Future Prospects.

Still Firm in His Belief in the Ultimate

Triumph of Tariff Reform—The

Civil Service Question.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—The Sun to-mor-

row will publish a long dispatch from

Washington giving an eulogistic review of

President Cleveland's administration and

a long interview with the president him-

self. The writer, who has been in Balti-

more for the past four years. The Sun de-

clares the key-note of Mr. Cleveland's policy from the be-

ginning has been to give the people a

practical, business-like administration, in-

stead of personal considerations.

"There is probably no American in public

life," says the writer, "who has shown more

genuine sympathy with the people, and

there has never been a president more

successful in his efforts to gratify the natural

curiosity and interest of the people than Mr.